

The following paragraph from an overnight AP Washington dispatch is a good example of how some political aides are wasting a talent for fiction that could be better employed in Hollywood.

"Prosperity prospects are still bright, a White House adviser told congress today. But he Keyserling, vice-chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, said immediate action on the Truman long-range economic program is necessary to prevent a possible 800-billion-dollar depression in the next decade."

If this isn't the old medicine-man formula good for everybody, cure all then I don't know anything about other policies or history.

More and more, as time goes by, we are getting in Washington not government but the attitudes of drama. You recollect how the Truman defined drama: First you turn up a tree when you get him up the tree you throw stones at him; and after a while you get him down out of the tree — and everybody goes home, until the next day.

Mr. Leon Keyserling, vice-chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers (they don't know any short titles in Washington), is predicting his medicine-show spiel on the fact that commodity and stock prices have drifted upward in recent months, and therefore the nation is going to pop in one swift and complete collapse.

That's on the absurd side when you consider that America is several years short on many goods, wanting a virtually unlimited supply of automobiles and houses — at adjusted prices. We are approaching an era of price leveling, not of economic collapse. In 1929-33 the nation had more production than the people could buy regardless of price — producing a depression. Today production hasn't gotten high enough even to lay the groundwork for panic.

And today's price troubles trace back directly to the government itself, the result of a federal economic policy of encouraging the most costly production methods, attempting to make people believe that the artificially high level of living induced by the war (by every war) can be perpetuated in peace — something no person outside the government pretends is possible.

Washington turns out the fiction — but I am beginning to think that Hollywood article is more believable, at that.

Russia Backs Slay Claim to Territory

By ROBERT HEWETT

London, Feb. 9 — (AP) — Russia renewed support of Yugoslavia's territorial claims on Austria today. American sources reported that the Russian government reported to the United Nations that it had renewed its support of Yugoslavia's territorial claims on Austria today.

Russia restated her view soon after the big four foreign ministers' deputies convened for a third day at the long-delayed Austrian peace treaty.

The conference had been hailed by Western diplomats as a place for Russia to match her recent peace talk with hard action in setting Europe's problems.

East-West differences on Yugoslavia's claims for 800 square miles of southern Austria have been the principal stumbling block in nearly three years of negotiating for an Austrian treaty.

An official American observer said the Russians did not discount the possibility that Russia might change her stand later. None of the deputies expected concessions at the very outset of the meeting.

A British observer said only the Russians once again to the Yugoslav claims on Austria. Both the American and British sources said the West took the view that no useful purpose could be served by a Yugoslav restatement. Western opposition to the Yugoslav claims continues unchanged.

The British and American sources said the Soviet deputy, Georgi N. Zarubin, began by blaming the West for the previous breakdown of the talks on Austria. He said Russia had made concessions looking toward an agreement. Russia had scaled down her demand for \$200,000,000 worth of German-owned assets to \$150,000,000, and cut slightly her claims on Austrian oil wells.

However, the American sources said the general atmosphere of this conference was more cordial than that of the last.

Christian Church to Hear Missionary

William H. Edwards (missionary of Disciples of Christ to the Belgian Congo, Africa, will speak at First Christian Church Thursday night. Mr. Edwards is in the U.S. on furlough and has been in Kansas for a series of Crusade Meetings and for Youth Meetings. While he is in the states he will also speak in as many churches as possible.

There will be a covered dish supper at 7:00 in Fellowship Hall for all members of the church in support of Mr. Edwards. Each one is invited to bring some food and come enjoy this fellowship. After the meal there will be a program in the church auditorium at which time Mr. Edwards will speak. It is anticipated that what he has to say will be vitally interesting to everyone.

Mr. Wilma Ruth Macdonald, State Women's Secretary, and Mr. Ira D. Crowdon, State Secretary will accompany Mr. Edwards here. Mrs. George Dodds has charge of arrangements for the supper, and anyone desiring to know what to bring should get in touch with her.

Some Prices Drop Below OPA Ceilings

By RICHARD FISKE

New York, Feb. 9 — (AP) — Wholesale prices of several important commodities have slipped below the levels of the closing days of OPA ceilings.

Top grade corn, oats, rye and land were lower priced when the wholesale market closed yesterday than they were on June 28, 1946, the last day they were traded before ceilings were lifted.

Other frequently used commodities still have some distance to fall before they reach the levels of OPA days.

But many of them are getting within striking distance of those figures as a break in prices becomes persistent.

Virtually the only commodity to maintain its January, 1948 price is coffee, which is about double what it was back in June, 1946.

The approximate post-war peaks of agricultural commodity prices were reached on Jan. 15, 1948 and most of the items have fallen a good bit since then.

A severe break in commodity market came a little short of a month after the post-war highs. There was a slight recovery when the smoke cleared away and more recently there has been a less sharp but persistent downward movement of prices on many commodities.

Some wholesale prices are more quickly reflected in the retail market than others. But the housewife almost never finds a drop in retail prices the morning after wholesale prices sag. They just don't catch up that quickly. Because the good retailer has on his shelves today were bought from the wholesaler some time ago.

OPA ceilings actually ended on June 30, 1946. The previous day, Jan. 28, 1946, was the last day the commodities were closed. The last trading day while the ceilings were in effect was June 28.

The Associated Press index of 35 wholesale commodity prices from which the above items are taken stood at 163.35 at the close of the commodity markets yesterday.

It was the lowest figure the index has reached since Jan. 30, 1947 and it was the sharpest drop from a previous day since Feb. 10 last year when the big price break was on in commodities.

The previous low was 165.20 and the drop from Monday's figure was 2.17.

The index, for which the base year 1926 is 100, stood at 122.28 on June 28, 1946 and it was 207.80 on January 15, 1948.

Mitchum Gets 60 Days on Dope Charge

By VIRGINIA MACPHERSON

Hollywood, Feb. 9 — (UP) — Actor Robert Mitchum, sleepily-eyed and nonchalant, was given 60 days in jail and two years probation today on a marijuana conviction.

Blonde starlet Lita Leeds, picked up with the screen actor in a raid on her hillside cottage, was given the same sentence.

They were ordered to start serving the sentence immediately. Another defendant, real estate agent Robin Ford, will be sentenced later when he comes up for trial on another narcotics charge.

Judge Clement D. Nye gave them both a year in jail but suspended it and put them on two years probation on condition they spend 60 days of the year's sentence behind bars in the county jail.

"I am treating you as I would any other defendant in like circumstances," Nye said. "I cannot overlook the responsibility that you, Mr. Mitchum, have perhaps hundreds of thousands of young Americans who idolize you."

The he-man screen star stood stony-faced and at attention while the judge spoke. Miss Leeds turned white and a pained expression flitted across her face.

Nye continued Judge Nye addressing Mitchum and Leeds, "You are dressing like a woman, you are working and some native ability worked yourself up to a position of prominence in the motion picture industry."

"Up to now this had meant nothing but glory."

"But you have overlooked the responsibility which goes with this position. Many young people may govern their lives by your example."

"You have not given them a good example. You have given them one which will lead to nothing but trouble."

"What happens here today will be of great influence. Laws are made here."

"The judgment of this court is more than a punishment for Mr. Mitchum. It will be different on others who might be prone to follow his example."

"I am sorry for you. But I want to make it clear that I am treating you as I would any other defendant."

The judge told the courtroom jammed with spectators that never before have the local courts had a defendant charged with a similar offense in like circumstances.

The last sentence came immediately after Mitchum's attorney, Jerry Giesler, made an impassioned 15-minute plea for mercy.

He filed a formal motion for a new trial and another for arrested judgment, both formalities. Nye denied the motions and ordered Mitchum and Miss Leeds taken to jail.

New Directors Added to State Farm Bureau

Little Rock, Feb. 9 — (AP) — Nine new directors have been elected to the board of the Arkansas Farm Bureau co-operative.

They are: Dana Reynolds, Gravett, Ralph Hudson, Harrison, Raymond E. Ray, Paragould, C. W. Shelton, Ozark Joe Reed, Fayetteville, Elmer Miller, Little Rock; Harry Goforth, Fayetteville; Joe Hardin, Grady, and Walter May, Marion.

Directors will meet soon to name officers.

The co-operative, an affiliate of the Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation, yesterday closed a two-day convention here. Members heard plans for a \$500,000 co-operative fertilizer plant.

The declaration, read to both houses of parliament today, related Sweden's decision to keep out of the cold war, as well as the North Atlantic pact.

The Swedish leaders said Sweden had taken a big step away from her traditional policy of neutrality.

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McMath Voices Confidence in Bond Plan

Little Rock, Feb. 9 — (AP) — Governor McMath expressed confidence today that the people of Arkansas will approve his highway bond program at next Tuesday's special election.

He predicted the total vote will be made 100,000.

At the same time, McMath said that because of the extremely good news from the state had done in explaining the program, he does not consider it necessary for the legislature to take an extended week-end so that they could be home on election day to vote and answer questions about his program.

He said today he would like "to see them stay here and work."

The governor hastened to add, however, that he was not attempting to tell the legislature what to do, but that it was their prerogative to stay in session or go home.

McMath said, in predicting that his program will be approved, that he believes the people will vote to issue bonds because "they are doing something that is good for the state."

He said that the state capital will remain open next Tuesday but that state employees will be given time off to vote. He said he will ask employees to vote the way they want to "but naturally I hope they will vote for it."

Future Razorback Born to Mr. Mrs. Clyde Scott

Lake Village, Feb. 9 — (AP) — A six-pound, 12-ounce son was born yesterday to Clyde Scott, former University of Arkansas football star and track star, and his wife.

Mr. Scott, former Miss Arkansas beauty queen, gave birth to the child, Steven Hampton Scott, at a Greenville, Miss., hospital two hours before her famous husband returned from Philadelphia, where he recently signed a professional football contract with the Eagles.

The son's football future? "Oh, I'll probably send him up to the University of Arkansas," said the speedy back.

The Scotts also have a 19-month old daughter.

The mariners' compass was first generally used by Europeans in the 14th century.

Norway Rejects Pact That Would Prohibit Signing North Atlantic Alliance

Stockholm, Sweden, Feb. 9 — (AP) — Sweden said today Norway had rejected a 10-year military pact with Sweden because it would have kept her from joining a stronger group such as the proposed North Atlantic alliance.

A joint declaration on Swedish foreign policy by Premier Tage Erlander and Foreign Minister M. Osten Unden expressed regret that Norway turned down the Swedish offer.

The declaration, read to both houses of parliament today, related Sweden's decision to keep out of the cold war, as well as the North Atlantic pact.

The Swedish leaders said Sweden had taken a big step away from her traditional policy of neutrality.

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Practically Everybody in America Seems to Be Afraid of a Return to Normalcy

By HAL BOYLE

New York, (AP) — Big changes often start in small ways.

The ordinary man doesn't notice them at first. But gradually he begins unconsciously to add them up. And all at once they flash into his mind the conviction: "Something's in the wind."

And there does seem to be something new in the financial wind. The American post-war hurricane of inflation is slowing down on many fronts. And already, fears are rising that the national economy will be caught in the doldrums.

Yes, the signs come in small ways.

A week ago a paper cup of carry-out coffee at the drugstore downstairs cost fifteen cents. This week it dropped to twelve cents. The price of a dish of cereal fell from twenty cents to fifteen.

A few days ago I went to a semi-annual shirt sale at one of Manhattan's men stores. Crowds of men poked through the shirt stacks in the way only women are supposed to shop for bargains.

Even more indicative is a return of old-fashioned politeness to the customer, who used to be always right but has been wrong for several years. Shop owners are getting ready to scrimp for business again.

Recently stopped with a friend to get a tankful of gasoline at a filling station in North Carolina.

The attendant not only washed the windshield and checked the tires.

"You got a lot of dirt on your floor board," he said. And he whipped out a whisk broom and rustled off the dirt. Then he got some distilled water and filled up the battery.

Little courtesy messages like this should make the average customer feel good again after his years of "casual abuse. But instead they seem to disturb him somewhat.

He can read in his newspaper and see that according to official statistics, the dollar is worth only a penny more than it was at the peak of inflation. That's all the price cuts really amount to up till now. And a penny doesn't make much difference itself.

The people here who now save a nickel on their morning cereal ought to feel cheered. They've been complaining about the 20-cent price for long enough. But somehow it makes them uneasy.

"What's behind it?" they asked. They like prices to go down. Every consumer does. But they have an unspoken fear that if prices go down—jobs will go down, too. And nobody wants that.

At heart the American fear is of depression rather than of inflation. This country has had some terrible depressions. It hasn't known, since the voluntary war days, the ravages of rampant inflation on the nation-wide scale — inflation, that is, such as has swept Europe and China.

Americans like to expand, hate to contract. They trust growth, fear decline. Few believe the country will ever toboggan again to the economic depths of the early 1930s. But they distrust a downslide of any kind, because nobody can be sure of his brakes.

Who's afraid of a return to normalcy? Practically everybody.

State to Spend 250 Million in Next 2 Years

Little Rock, Feb. 9 — (AP) — Expected expenditures of the state of Arkansas for the next two years have been placed at \$250,000,000 by State Comptroller Le Roy Beasley.

Of this grand total for the 1949-51 biennium, \$201,88,400 represents proposed appropriations of money derived from state tax funds or fees. The state expects to spend approximately \$25,000,000 of federal welfare funds and \$24,000,000 of federal highway funds.

The state total being spent in the current biennium will amount to approximately \$160,225,723, Beasley said, adding he could give no accurate figure on the amount of federal funds being spent.

The state's \$40,000,000 increase proposed in expenditure of state funds in the next two years includes \$14,000,000 of anticipated revenue from new highway bonds and \$4,600,000 in teacher retirement fund appropriation, most of which would be received from contributing members.

Washington, Feb. 9 — (UP) — President Truman is more hopeful about the international situation than he has been in months.

This hope is not based on any particular recent development, but on the general and gradual success of the Marshall plan in the European nations outside the iron curtain.

This picture of the president's optimism comes from his closest consultants. The president feels that every day without war is a day of progress.

As one of his close advisers said, he believes that time is on this country's side the longer the world goes without a shooting war, the less chance of one.

On matters like recent Russian pressures on Norway, he feels that Russia is heckling, rather than threatening.

He was never taken by the so-called "Stalin peace offensive."

Never has the president uttered more sincere words than he has repeated "all I want is peace in the world." People who have known him for years say he would sacrifice any domestic political gain in the interest of a world without war.

The president's every morning receives a highly secret digest of up-to-the-minute world developments from this government's intelligence services. He ponders this brief, unpolished document before he starts what invariably is a wearying day of callers.

Mr. Truman is a hard-to-beat optimist when it comes to the state of the world. He knows conditions right now are delicate, but he feels that the people who have been helped by our economic assistance program are pro-American. He feels intensely that the United Nations must succeed.

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Washington, Feb. 9 — (AP) — Gov. Thorton E. Dewey last night advised Republicans to become the party of "social progress."

The hard-hitting speech which Dewey himself described as "the kind I ought to have made in the campaign" was interpreted by Senator Brewster of Maine as slamming the door against another nomination.

Reluctantly draping himself in the robes of elder statesman, the New York governor told the country from a Lincoln Day dinner forum last night that his Truman-defeated party is split wide open.

On one side, he said to his time of 22 outbursts of applause, are those who want no "baptism" in government—who would junk farm price supports, unemployment insurance, old age benefits, slum clearance and other programs.

On the other, he said as he paused to survey a packed banquet room, are those Republicans who want to go beyond the new deal which "has made it possible at almost any cost and regardless of consequences."

His proposal for a winning combination in 1950 and 1952: "Take the middle road. 'Stop bellyaching about the past,' quit trying to 'out-promise the Democrats,' forget about winning the cock back" and stand for "social progress x x x under a flourishing, competitive system of private enterprise where every human right is expanded." He suggested that those who are opposed to "liberal and progressive" policies should leave the GOP.

Dewey hit a note that some of his GOP listeners said they thought ought to have been sounded instead of the "unity" theme that ran through his unsuccessful campaign for the presidency last fall.

"If he had just made a couple of speeches like that," said Senator Wherry of Nebraska, the GOP floor leader, "he might have carried those three more states he needed to win."

Dewey himself conceded something of the sort when he told a reporter:

"I suppose they'll be saying that's the kind of speech I ought to have made in the campaign."

The New York governor turned into something of a watercooler for the kick-off of a country-wide series of Lincoln Day dinners.

He told his responsive audience that he thought last year he had "a clear call to duty" but found in November that it was "some other kind of noise."

His relationship with Washington, he said, is likely to continue as that of "an occasional visitor."

That he came as close to saying "I am through with politics as friends said any governor can do who wants to keep control of his legislature. He remarked:

"I have been graduated at a comparatively early age to the role of old statesman, which some one has aptly defined as a politician who no longer is a candidate for any office."

Dewey said nothing uncompromising about the record of the GOP-controlled 80th congress, which President Truman attacked as a "do-nothing" congress.

But Senator Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, who preceded Dewey as a speaker, didn't let the Republican bluff so easily. She told them bluntly:

"When a party comes to be the party of the people, the people throw them out. That's what happened to the Democrats in 1946 when the GOP won control of congress and the Republicans in 1948."

The Republicans, she said, had "missed the boat" between 1946 and 1948 because people became impatient with the party of "do-nothingism."

Join 'Social Progress' Dewey Advises GOP

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Here and There in Arkansas

El Dorado, Feb. 9 — (A. C. News) — El Dorado by a close margin. He defeated Mayor John M. Shackleford, who was seeking a second term, at the Democratic primary here yesterday. The vote, 1,630: Shackleford 1,506. Neal is retired district manager of the Arkansas Power and Light Company.

Arkadelphia, Feb. 9 — (A. C. News) — R. T. Proctor will resign July 1 after 41 years as a member of the faculty of Henderson State Teachers College and its predecessor, Henderson College.

He has been registrar since the college passed from Methodist ownership to the state in 1928. Before that he was professor of history. Proctor said ill health prompted him to seek retirement.

London, Feb. 9 — (A. C. News) — The London county grand jury has exonerated Constable George Cope, Sr., in the slaying of James F. Hall, Jr., who was killed in an exchange of shots on an Engard street last Sept. 11.

Little Rock, Feb. 9 — (A. C. News) — Gov. Markham has exercised for the first time his power of veto. He yesterday vetoed a bill to appropriate \$50,000 for relief of victims of the tornado at Warren.

Little Rock, Feb. 9 — (A. C. News) — Public hearing on a far-reaching water rights bill will be conducted by the Arkansas senate's committee on conservation of natural resources here Feb. 17. The bill was introduced Monday.

Little Rock, Feb. 9 — (A. C. News) — Roland Shelton, Little Rock, director of Arkansas Unemployment Security division under former Governor Homer M. Adkins has been named assistant director of the division. Adkins now is director.

Adkins said Shelton had a merit system rating as director under his administration. The law subsequently was changed to permit appointment of the director by the governor, and Purifoy Gill was named director. Since then, Shelton has been engaged in the real estate business here.

Adkins said Shelton's merit system rating still is in effect, and that he was named assistant director of the division as a result.

Two Pro Grid Teams to Play in Arkansas

Little Rock, Feb. 9 — (A. C. News) — Clyde Scott probably will play football here again early next fall — this time in his new uniform of the professional Philadelphia Eagles.

The Eagles, National League champions, with whom the University of Arkansas back signed recently, will play in Arkansas War Memorial stadium.

News That Democracies Are Winning War Against Europe Aggression Is Encouraging

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The United States congress was informed in effect yesterday that the western democracies not only are holding their own against Communist aggression in Europe but are winning the cold war in that theatre.

This encouraging statement was laid before a joint meeting of the senate foreign relations committee and the house foreign affairs committee. The bearers of good news were Secretary of State Acheson and Economic Cooperation Administrator Paul G. Hoffman, who appeared as witnesses.

Looking back, it really is astonishing that such a report should be possible. The success of the democracies is regarded to the Marshall Plan and this didn't start to function until April of last year. It's remarkable that the tide of battle should have been turned in such a short time.

Still, that's the way wars go at times, be they hot or cold. A lot of us old timers won't forget those April days in the last year of the first world war when the German hands down in a great offensive. That was the time when British Field Marshall Haig issued his famous "back to the wall" order of the day, telling on his troops to hold to death. Yet a little later the Kaiser's men were beaten.

The Marshall Plan was a "back to the wall" effort. Secretary Acheson yesterday told congress that because of this project "the free community of Europe has not only held its own, but it has during this period made great strides forward." Appealing for a continuation of the Marshall Plan, Acheson declared:

"Every sound precept calls upon us to press that success. The worst of all courses would be to relax our efforts and allow the momentum of achievement to diminish."

Hoffman put his appeal on the basis of offering a European recovery "bargain." Said he:

"If that program brings us peace and stability, and I fervently believe it can, it will turn out to be the greatest bargain the American people ever had."

What is asked for is a 15 month extension of the Marshall Plan, at a cost of \$5,580,000,000. More than coincidentally the projected North Atlantic Security pact is now being discussed in Washington. Advocates of this plan point out that in providing security against Bolshevik aggression it will at the same time be safeguarding the Marshall Plan and America's big investment in it.

The so-called North Atlantic countries now meeting in Washington are, besides America: Canada, Britain, France, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg. Norwegian Foreign Minister Lange of Norway also is conferring with Secretary Acheson regarding an invitation for Norway to join the alliance.

Corn Shucks Make Good Door Mats

Corn shucks make excellent material for door mats. Home Demonstration Agent Lorraine Blackwood says to select clean husks, and use the soft inner ones because they may cause thin or weak spots in the mat. Cut off and discard the cupped stiff end of shucks — the part that grows next to the stock. Then cut the shucks into strips two inches wide.

Just before braiding shucks, dampen them slightly. Care should be taken not to let the shucks too dry out, they may mildew before they dry out.

Braid strips of shucks into a three-strand braid to later be sewed into an oval or rectangular rug. Mrs. Blackwood explains. Fold strips lengthwise and braid as any three-fold braid. The only difference in braiding a shuck rug mat and a rag rug is that with the shucks the strands are pieced or spliced by overlapping and are not sewed together.

The most desirable door mat is the shag type. To start a braid for this type of rug, the three folded strips of shucks together about 1 1/2 inches from base end. Next, start an ordinary three-strand braid. When about 1 1/2 inches have been braided you are ready to add one new strand though you have not reached the end of any strand. Add this new strand in such a way that the base end will not be hidden, but will stand from 1 to 1 1/2 inches above the surface of the rug. Thus, the new and old strands are added one at a time in a similar manner. The braid will be very rough on the top side as these exposed ends are to stand up like pile on the finished rug or mat.

When about two yards of braid have been finished, start sewing braid into a rug. Use very strong thread of the mattress thread quality. Be careful not to slip braids on the bottom as any thread stitches exposed to the floor will break long before the rug is ready to discard. Use a flat bodkin for a needle when sewing rug braids together. Slip bodkin into loop of one braid, then straight across to pick up one loop of the touching braid. Use the backstitch method to assure firmness. Continue sewing until rug is desired size.

Be sure rug remains perfectly flat as braids are sewed around. A shuck rug made in this way should outwear any commercial fiber door mat on the market. Mrs. Blackwood asserts.

One tribe of American Indians the Pimas, believed that upon death, the human spirits passed into the body of an owl. To assist in the transfer, the Indians gave owl feathers to the dying person.

They will meet the Los Angeles Rams the second weekend in September, Stadium Manager Allan Berry announced.

DOROTHY DIX 16-Year-Old Prophetess

Dear Miss Dix: When I was 15 years old, I used to have a lot of trouble with my boy friends. They were always getting peeved about something and breaking away and it was hard to get them back. But now I am a year older and I have thought out a system that works and I give it to other girls free. It is this:

Keep yourself neat and attractive and always act as if you are having a wonderful time, no matter whether you are or not. Go out with other boys and have fun. Your heart won't be in it at the beginning, but gradually you really will begin to enjoy yourself. Above all, ignore the boy. Don't speak to him. Don't even let him see you looking at him. If he thinks you don't worry about him, he will come back to see why you don't.

Don't try to find out whom he has been stepping out with. If you try this plan for one month, I am sure you will get him back. I did. When he is back don't throw up other girls to him. Don't let him know you are jealous. Keep him guessing.

GOOD LUCK Answer: Out of the mouths of babes and sucklings proceedeth wisdom, and without doubt the advice of this 16-year-old bobby-soxer on how to win and hold a boy's affections should be of inestimable value to her sex and age. For they are at the time of life when the one thing that girls think about and dream about and worry about is BOYS, and when not to have a steady is a tragedy. It practically is a disgrace.

Poor Technique And what adds to the difficulty of the situation is that the youngsters of either sex do not understand the technique of handling each other, and so they fight and quarrel and break up and have temporary heartbreaks that hurt just as badly as if they were the real thing.

So it will be easily perceived what a blessing it is that a prophetess has arisen among the adolescents who can tell her younger sisters—say the 14-year-olds—how to keep their date from straying off after fresh choppers. In the main, the advice of the seers is good, but some of it is a trifle strenuous. How, for instance, can a couple of kids who have quarreled kiss and make up if they never get near

enough together to even speak?

Dear Miss Dix: I am going with a boy who has a fine character, but who has two faults that bore me very much. He continuously puts off doing the things that should be done until I literally worry him into doing them. Same way with his clothes. The season ends when he is still going to buy a new suit. Then I just can't get him interested in even reading the newspapers. He always tells me he only has time to read the funnies. He knows nothing about anything that is happening in the world.

What can I do to change him?

DIXIE BELLE

Answer: There is nothing you can do to change that flabby sort of a man into a go-getter. A man has to be born with a backbone to have one. It is nothing that a woman can wish on him, yet millions of silly women try it and end up by supporting a good-for-nothing husband. My earnest advice to you is to pass up your procrastinating boyfriend, instead of trying to galvanize him into action. You will save yourself a lot of trouble if you do. Also, it will prevent you from being bored to death by a husband who doesn't even read the newspaper.

Dear Miss Dix: I live with my mother and aunt and they are making a very serious problem for me. I have a little girl a year and

a half old whom they have spoiled until she is perfectly rotten. When she is cross she throws herself on the floor and kicks and cries until she gets what she wants. If I tell her to do anything she doesn't want to do, she refuses. And if I slap her if she has been bad, she slaps back and calls me names to my face.

When I try to break her of these bad habits, my mother and aunt take her part and say it is because she feels bad, and I can do nothing with her. I don't want the child to be ruined, but what can I do about it?

MRS. E. S.

Answer: The only thing you can do is to take the child away from your foolish mother and aunt. It is the only hope for the salvation of your little girl. Babyhood and childhood are really the crucial time in the life of every human being, because that is when characters are formed and habits set and the individual's entire future life is determined. The weaklings, the derelicts, the selfish, the lazy and trifling were all spoiled children.

Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

Vienna's famed coffee houses were instituted in 1683 when Pole discovered a bag of brown beans left by retreating Turks, learned to brew them into a drink, and set up a cafe for appreciative customers.

Consolidation Dates for Schools Extended

Little Rock, Feb. 9 — (A. C. News) — A house education committee last night recommended legislation to extend the date under which smaller school districts must be consolidated.

It approved for passage identical house and senate bills setting for June 1 the deadline for voluntary consolidations. The bills would amend Initiated Act No. which sets March 1 as the date.

Meanwhile the house public service committee approved a measure to prohibit a rate making body from granting more than 25 percent increase in utility rates during a year except in "extreme hardship" when the maximum would be 35 percent.

The public service committee

also recommended a bill to permit municipalities to issue revenue bonds for acquisition of gas distribution systems. The Education committee approved proposed abolition of the post of chairman of the board of review in the unemployment compensation system. The position now is held by Joe Martin of Jonesboro.

With coffee removed from Vienna rationing lists, the city has resumed its three-centuries-old custom of gathering in coffee houses for discussions.

Beware Coughs From Common Colds That HANG ON

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

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NEW ST. JOSEPH'S ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN So easy for child to take, orange flavored. Easy to give correct dosage. 50 tablets, 35c

The Shoe for the Occasion for the Costume for this Springtime when every feminine costume needs its special accent. FASHION'S MOOD-MUSIC BY Rhythm Step MORE than just beautiful shoes. three invisible rhythm tread cushion every step. Roadway Picnicking, partying or roaming in the gloaming these bright British Tan Roadways are just the shoe. Sizes 4 1/2 to 9 in small, narrow and medium widths. 9.95. Cover Girl Smart spring sueded in either Cocoa or grey. Wear with gabardine now and on into spring with your linens. Widths AAAA to B and sizes 4 1/2 to 9. 13.95. Peanut Vendor's Here's style and beauty plus comfort, meet spring half way with a pair of these cute shoes in copper colored buck. Widths AAAA to B and Sizes 4 1/2 to 9. 9.95. Dutch Boy Here's the spring pumps you'll want. They come in either navy or black calf. Widths AAAA to B and sizes 4 1/2 to 9 1/2. 12.95. Lewis-McLarty Inc. PHONE 944 HOPE, ARK.

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Social and Personal

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Social Calendar

Wednesday, February 9th.
The Browne Scout Troop No. 1, under the direction of Mrs. Hinton Davis and Mrs. Earl Clifton will meet immediately after school, Wednesday in the basement of the Methodist church and will entertain with a Valentine Party for Brownie Scout Troop No. 3 under the direction of Mrs. Carl Jones and Mrs. Jim Cole.

Wednesday, February 9th
The Thespian Troupe No. 26 will present a one act comedy, "Wilbur Minds The Baby," at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Hope High School. There will be no admission. At 3 p.m. they will present the comedy at Brookwood School and the admission will be 5c each. The cast for this play includes: Melvin Thrash, Arthur Dale Heiner, Macey Elizabeth Coleman, Billy Joan Ramsey, Don Duffie, Marietta Downs and Elsie Elder.

Thursday, February 10th
Three one act plays will be presented at the Hope High School auditorium, Thursday night, February 10th at 7:30 p.m. Two of the plays scheduled for Thursday night were written by Martin Pool, Jr. and Charlie Wilson, local Thes-

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TODAY - THURSDAY

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LADIES' SPECIALTY SHOP

presented at Garland School at 3 p.m. Admission 5c each. Cast: Martin Pool, Jr., Betty Porter, Nila Dean Compton Jimmy Dick Hammons, Joretta Sims, Nealia Frances Mullins, Lenora Hatfield and Bob Hyatt.

Monday February 14th
The Hope Youth Center will hold a formal Valentine Dance Saturday night from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. at which time the "Queen of Hearts" will be crowned. Admission will be by membership only.

Thursday, February 17th
Directors and play casts of the Thespian Troupes, celebrating Drama Week, February 6th through 18th will be entertained at a Buffet supper and Dance at the Texarkana Junior College, Thursday night, February 17th, and speech students of Hope School will go via bus to observe the plays presented at the college February 18th. The two plays winning first and second place at Texarkana will be presented for the public Friday night, February 18th.

Notice
The five 1 act plays by Donald Payton are presented by the Thespian and the students will vote on them. 1st and 2nd winners go to Texarkana for two days on February 17th and 18th for the contest at the Junior College. Hope is the only school out of ten to present two plays in the contest.

Circle 3-W.S.C.S. Meets Monday
Circle 3, W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist church met Monday at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Sutton on South Main Street with Mrs. C. D. Lauterbach, Mrs. Guy Linaker and Mrs. Chas. Briant, co-hostesses.

Coming and Going
Mrs. Graydon Anthony, Miss Bonnie Marie Anthony and Bill Rounton are visiting in St. Louis and will return Friday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Anthony's sister, Mrs. Mulligan of Little Rock.

Personal Mention
Among new students arriving at Marion Military Institute, Marion, Alabama, is William L. Conway, of Hope, Arkansas. Cadet Conway is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Conway, of 1107 West 7th Street, Hope. Five states are represented in the new student enrollment.

Hospital Notes
JULIA CHESTER HOSPITAL
Admitted: Mrs. John Spradlin—Hope.
Discharged: Miss Thelma Thrash—Hope.

BRANCH HOSPITAL
Admitted: Mrs. John Martin, Hope.
Master Doyle Huckabee, Rt. 1, Hope.
Mrs. Chase Stephens, Hope.
Discharged: Mr. John Wooten, Rosston.
Mrs. Watfey Bobo, Rt. 1, Hope.

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A God-send for GAS-HEARTBURN!
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the dangerous medicines known as antacids. But—BELL-ANS for Acid Indigestion 25¢.

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ON VALENTINE'S DAY
We have a complete assortment of beautiful red satin and foil-decorated hearts, priced 85c to \$5.25.

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26 to 35	90	150	300	7.50
36 to 45	105	210	350	10.00
46 to 55	120	240	400	12.00
56 to 65	135	270	450	13.50
66 to 75	150	300	500	15.00

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meyer on South Main Street. 8-3t

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yolk. 32 per cent is the white and
10 per cent is the shell.

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S. Elm. Thanks to my many
customers, they will appreciate
your patronage in my new
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Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

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Chicago, Feb. 8.—The defeat of
the Communists within the C.I.O.
but a few suddenly sanctimonious
olds. Reds and fellow-travelers
leave their unregenerate criminal
kicks no better than it ever was.
The fact that the veritable Musco-
vite bolos were betrayed by a
small set of double-crossers who
heard the whish of angels' wings
and who afraid of yug unschvion,
only proves again that this mon-
strous power has neither principles
or conscience.

It is to the good that the Com-
munists are made confused and
weak. But it is to the bad that
men who played with them for
years, and then suddenly ratted
on their trusting comrades, are
how put forth as virtuous leaders
of labor, deserving all trust. Not
one of them has made confession
of payment of their rights on im-
private arrangements they have
made with religious authorities
are only hearsay and would be
valueless if not cause for fur-
ther suspicion.

The public is composed of peo-
ple of all communisms, most of
them competitive and inherently
antagonistic, plus a very large la-
boring body of un-religious citi-
zens who never concede any im-
pairment of their rights on im-
account. And the people are the
high public authority in the case
of these backsliders. It is for the
whole public to hear what they
have to say and to turn thumbs
up or down on them. Now, these
old miscreants are not even con-
fessing. In the past they
lacked the manhood to say, "Yes,
we are Communists or fellow-trav-
elers and we warn you not to trust
us." When they changed, they still
hadn't the guts to say "I am
certainly not a Communist, but I
was once one and I am ashamed
of it." They had the manhood to
say, "I am ashamed of it." They
had the manhood to say, "I am
ashamed of it." They had the man-
hood to say, "I am ashamed of it."

Therefore, although Communism
joy the defeat of the Communists,
we owe not even amnesty, much
less rehabilitation, to the men who
got up in the night and let in the
japs.

The C.I.O. came into the world
with the stigma of many original
sins—vandalism, anarchy, blood-
shed and false witness. It was not
tended to be a labor movement
but was in fact a political party
anxious of the Roosevelt party
enormous duchy, practicing scur-
dism on millions of citizens and
shifting graft into the party's po-
litical treasury. It has been its
function, at other works having
been merely instrumental. The
bosses of the A. F. of L. howled
for years that the labor relations
board was an organizing bureau
for this lawless system of Commu-
nist mobs. No better proof that it
was a Communist front than need
than the recent refusal by Nathan
Witt, a Frankfurter man, of course
who held the dominant office of
the board to answer on oath
whether or not he ever was a mem-
ber of the Communist party. John
L. Lewis, who commanded the
C.I.O. in those riotous years of
mess-lynching, finally wrote that
he had no labor movement at all
in the United States, but only a
turnout of cordial rivalries.

There are clergy who presently
take honor because they were in-
fluential in the apostasy of our
quasi-bolsheviks. They are
welcome to their satisfaction, but
other citizens of whatever faith are
not obliged to waive their basic ob-
jections to the C. I. O. merely be-
cause one particular set of enemies
of freedom has been frustrated.

The Communist system and the
corruption of society and govern-
ment were made possible by evil
peculiarities of its constitution and
character. Those inquiries still
exist and the next gang of mani-
pulators will not necessarily ab-
stain from equally dirty work for
some ambitious purpose of their
own.

Those who argue, even under
take to order, that American citi-
zens must put unions express only
an opinion. To such a counselor I
would say, "show me first that
you have done your duty to provide
decent conditions for the within
that union. Show me what you
have done to protect me from be-
trayed by men who first betrayed
their subjects to the Communists,
and then betrayed the Communists
to you. Show me what you
ever did to reform racketeers who
are sensitive of your authority and
put them to the penitential task of
making restitution according to the
duties of your own office. Show
me this first and then we will
argue whether I have a duty to
remind you of your duty. To do
all you can to the union
unions good, first. You seem to
have forgotten."

Granting that he never was a
Communist, I would never trust
Philip Murray, the president of the
C. I. O., with any power over me
he collaborated with Communists.

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Feller Takes Cut, Indians Turn to Paige

Cleveland, Feb. 9.—(UP)—While
Bobby Feller licked his wound, a
Bill Veck turned to other matters
today with the dire prediction that
Satchel Paige would be the hard-
est of the Indians to sign up for
the 1949 season.

Feller signed a contract Tues-
day calling for \$15,000 salary cut,
or roughly \$7,000 for taxes and
a week before Manager Lou Boud-
reau signed for \$75,000. But, Veck
insisted, the 40-year old Paige
will be the toughest nut to crack.

"I have always considered Paige
the No. 1 problem," sport-shirted
Veck said of his venerable Negro
pitcher. Paige will be offered a
straight contract with no attend-
ance bonuses involved.

That's where the trouble will
come in. Paige, after years of
burn-stomping around the country
with Negro teams, is very wise to
the ways of the percentage man
and what's more, he drew more fans
into the ball park than did Feller
last season.

Feller took the first pay cut of
his illustrious career when he
signed his contract yesterday. But
he remained the highest paid
pitcher in baseball. His base
salary is \$40,000, the same as last
year, but he has a less generous
attendance bonus system than he
enjoyed in the 1948 season.

"Bob's contract is the worst of
the three we've signed since I've
been running this club," Veck
said. "But he won't be hurt too
much if we draw."

Paigeville, Feb. 9.—(UP)—It
is still too early to tell for sure
but there are signs that the Uni-
versity of Arkansas may be re-
turning to its one-time eminent role
in Southwest Conference basketball
circles.

As of today, the red-jerseyed
Razorbacks from these Ozark hills
are atop the conference standings
after they from the rule predicted
for them after they lost eight of
their first 11 games.

True, the lead is only technical
because Arkansas has played more
games than Texas, Rice and Bay-
lor. But the other two clubs which
also have lost two titles starts so
far. But Arkansas has just com-
pleted a southern swing that saw
the Porkers upset two of that
group and bound into the title line-
up.

The road ahead is rocky with
second games coming up against
Texas and Rice, plus another one
against the dangerous Southern
Methodist Mustangs.

They are the Razorbacks show as
much as any other team in coming
games as they have in the past
few, a conference championship
may be in the offing for the first
time since 1944.

In the 25 years since Arkansas
joined the conference, Razorback
teams have won the title outright
nine times and tied for two others.
They won five consecutive crowns
from 1926 to 1930.

Much of the credit for the im-
provement should go to a couple
of sophomores.

They are Bob Ambler, a rugged
222-pound, six-foot seven-inch cen-
ter, and Bob Williams, a light-
weight flash who has just convinced
Coach Eugene Lambert he fits into
the starting quintet.

Those two, plus the return to form
of diminutive John Campbell at
guard and Cliff Norton on the re-
bonds has been responsible for the
Porker successes of late.

The big Ambler, touted as a
possible to towering George Kok,
was awkward in early-season play,
but has acquired polish with ex-
perience and now rates better than
the famous Kok ever did for the
latter's book shot ability.

If Ambler and Williams keep
coming along with the veterans,
Lambert may yet rack up his sec-
ond and championship team in seven
years since he took over a "war-
time substitute" for the now-de-
parted Glen Rose.

First Lineups Taking Shape for Big Tournaments

New York, Feb. 9.—(UP)—The
first rough outlines of lineups for
the big basketball tournaments
were taking shape today although
plenty of scrambling and scrap-
pling for invitations was still ahead
in the final month of the regular
season.

There were 16 spots to be filled
in the choice tournaments—eight in
the National Collegiate A. A. whir
and eight in the national invitation
tournament at Madison Square
Garden.

Only three teams were almost
certain of a bid to one or the other
tournaments, and that left 13 prize
spots still hanging on the tree.
And about 100 top teams battling
each other to get into the top 16
for each of them.

For years to build his C. I. O. into
a political edifice. In all his previous
years amid the rotten criminality
of the A. F. of L. he never said a
syllable against the crooks, as any
honest man should have done. He
should do. During his years with
John L. Lewis he gave Lewis doc-
ile service in a dictatorship of over-
rueous arrogance and never
cried out. I have no evidence that
his scale of values ever has
changed.

Never try to tell me, as a citi-
zen, that I must join a union and
entrust any personality and the
livelihood of my family to Murray,
Mike Quinn, John L. Lewis or any
other who recently threw the Com-
munist out of power. Was fighting
Communists—"Red-baiting" they
call it—fifteen years ago. These
men who had the power to drive
them out used their power to hurt
me instead.

When you try to make me yield
and trust these men, whether by
abusive language or sacerdotal
authority, I don't trust you.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.

New York, Feb. 9.—(P)—Feath-
erweight Champion Sandy Saddler
has knocked out 61 opponents in 99
professional fights. George Dixon,
who old timers say was the great-
est featherweight, fanned only 19
... That probably proves that
there are more fighters now than
in Little Chocolate's heyday and
that they aren't as good. . . Bobby
Feller, who has an alarm on his
wrist watch, has a telephone in
stalled in his car but can't remem-
ber the number. . . Not many Ameri-
can League have his number, either.

The Heat Is Off

Harold (Cookie) Cunningham,
who has been having a reasonably
successful season as North Dakota
basketball coach, admits to friends
that he's ready to quit after this
season. . . It isn't because the fans
and alumni are putting the heat on
him. . . On the contrary, Cookie
has decided he just can't stand
those 35-below temperatures you
get in North Dakota and wants to
head for a warmer climate.

Spots Before Your Eyes

Don Gehrmann, Wisconsin's star
rifle, always carries a handkerchief
clutched in one hand while he's
running. As long as he sticks to
dual meets. Don can use it to mop
up the opposition. . . Neatest trick
of the season took place when the
first race meet of the Laconia
(N. H.) Driving Club on Lake Opa-
che. . . Dr. Robinson W. Smith
was rounding a turn when his
horse, "G" Hal, threw a shoe. One
of the nails flew up and the Doc
caught it between his teeth. Don
DiMaggio has been telling the ban-
quet circuit how the Red Sox play-
off game last night. They had just
learned Gene Bearden was to pitch
for the Indians when Don encoun-
tered Gene in the runway to the
clubhouse. "Hi, Dom," said
Bearden. "How's your brother,
Vince?" "Gosh," gasped DiMaggio,
"he wasn't even thinking
about the game."

Basketball Results

By The Associated Press

East:
Colgate 74 Holy Cross 66.

South:
North Carolina State 82 Wake
Forest 39.

Louisville 66 Murray (Ky) 59.
Western Kentucky 71 Evansville 47.

Alabama 50 Miss. State 45.
Kentucky 71 Tennessee 6.
Eastern Kentucky 62 Morehead
(Ky) 30.

Midwest:
Notre Dame 71 Marquette 64.
Oklahoma Aggies 44 Northwest
Missouri 25.

Missouri Valley 75 Missouri Cen-
tral 64.
Southwest: Missouri 57 Rolla
Mines 35.

Southwest:
New Mexico Aggies 53 Arizona
State 49.

Henderson 63 Ouachita 60.
Abilene Christian 70 Hardin 62.

Around the Arkansas Sports Loop

By CARL BELL

Little Rock, Feb. 9.—(P)—Ark-
ansas State College of Jonesboro
must be wondering why the heck
it ever joined the Arkansas Inter-
collegiate Conference. . . The loop
welcomed the Indians with open
arms a year ago. . . Now, says
State, it can't get enough confer-
ence games to be eligible for foot-
ball and basketball championships.
... Maybe it's a problem of sched-
ules already being too full; or, just
maybe, in some cases teams get
fear the strong Indians might get
their scalps.

U. of A. grid mentor John Barn-
hill is taking Clyde Scott, the
state's plunking hero of the last
three years, with him on the bar-
quet circuit this month. Fans will
get a chance to become personally
acquainted with the great tail-
back. And it might be that a chat
with Scotty will influence some
high school stars to head for Fay-
etteville.

Rodney Wells, Fort Smith's All-
Big Six tackle, is just fall, is a
future Razorback. He enrolled at
the university at midterms.

Last place Texas Christian has
the best free throw average in
the Southwest Conference. The
Frogs have made 69 of 94, or 73.4
per cent of their charity tosses.
Arkansas ranks fifth in percentage
—57.8—but is second in total free
throws made, having had more
chances than any other team ex-
cept Baylor. The Porkers have
made 74 of 128; Baylor has con-
nected on 661 of 139.

We bragged recently about two
high school cage outfits. Fayette-
ville, the 1948 state Class A cham-
pion, and West Fork, a Class B
quint just nine miles away from
Fayetteville. Something had to
give, however, when the two met
in the finals of the Springdale
tournament. The Class B boys
won.

Texas University has started
spring football practice. But Ar-
kansas is waiting for spring. The
Porkers got caught in a snowstorm
last year.

Seven of the eight members of
Arkansas state college's first bas-
ketball team will line up again
Feb. 26. They'll go onto the floor
for a few shots and other cere-
monies between halves of the
State-State Teachers game at
Jonesboro.

Far West:
Los Angeles Loyola 57 CCNY 56.
Oregon State 42 Washington
State 34.
Santa Clara 48 St. Marys (Calif)
37.

Wildcats Down Hope; Legion Plays Tonight

The Wildcats from El Dorado
halted Hope's win streak at eight
straight here last night 39 to 33
at the high school before a capa-
city crowd.

In fact the Hope boys fared bad
in both games with the Juniors
losing out 33 to 11.

The improved Wildcats, defeated
by Hope in their first encounter,
were paced by Billy Wayne Bal-
lard who looped in 13 points. The
Bobcats led by Buddy Sutton with
10 tallies.

Hope takes on another strong
foe here Friday night in Sma-
ck over which gave them a rough
time in the Oil City before losing
by a few points.

Tonight the Hope Legionnaires
will play host to the Buchanan
Bucks in a game that promises
cage fans plenty of action. The
Bucks are rated one of best teams
in Texarkana.

Arkansas Seeking World Billiard Title

Chicago, Feb. 9.—(P)—Peering
from under a green eye shade and
through thick-lensed glasses, 66-
year-old Tiff Denton today was
shooting for a chance to dethrone
Willie Hoppe as the world 3-cush-
ion billiards champion.

Denton was an added starter in
the national cue meet at Navy
pier. The tourney sponsors
dragged him out of semi-retire-
ment to cross cues with the best
in the business.

But the dignified, ram-rod
straight veteran has done much
better than just fill-out a nine-man
national field. His snappy 50-42
win over Mexico's Miguel Mar-
quez yesterday in 42 innings gave
Denton a record of three victories
and two defeats.

Thus, Denton, co-holder of the
world record high run of 17, has a
chance to land among the top
three national finishers who will
square off this weekend against
Hoppe, in a round-robin meet for
the world title.

Today, Denton of Kansas City
met Louis Elkan of New York (2-
3).

Denton has met Hoppe, seeded
into the world finals, in five tour-
neys since he began clicking bil-
liard balls 42 years ago. Tiff de-
feated the 61-year-old Hoppe once,
in the 1934 world tourney at New
York.

Denton, a native of Harrison,
Ark., won the world title in 1923
at Philadelphia.

Since 1919, Denton has partici-
pated in every world tourney ex-
cept the 1944 optional ball meet in
New York. He started playing bil-
liards in Oklahoma City in 1907.

Ozarks Hangs Another Defeat on Teachers

By The Associated Press

The College of the Ozarks hung
another defeat on the slipping Ar-
kansas State Teachers quintet in
an Arkansas Intercollegiate Con-
ference basketball game Tuesday
night.

The Mountaineers clipped the
defending champs, 52-46, at Con-
way and thereby strengthened
their hold on second place behind
Arkansas Tech.

Charley Roffine and Gayle
Haumard paced the Mountaineers
with 16 points each. But Taylor of
Teachers topped all scorers with
17. The defeat dropped Teachers
to fifth place.

Bobby Rutherford of Arkansas
College has taken over the loop
scoring leadership with 2699 points
in games through Feb. 5. Dudley
Walker, third in total points with
231, has the best average — 23.1
points a game. Deward Dopson,
Tech, second with 251, has an av-
erage of 22.8 a game.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

Miami, Fla. — Elmer "Violent"
Ray, 200, Hastings, Fla., knocked
out Sid Peaks, 214, Louisville Ky,
9.

Memphis Tenn. — Buddy Scott,
185, Jacksonville, Fla., knocked out
Tony Martellano, 178, New York, 3.

By United Press

New York, (Broadway Arena) —
Joe Micelli, 140, New York stopped
Willie Beltram, 138, New York (5).
Sullivan, N. Y., Tony DeMico,
163 1/2, Schenectady, N. Y. out-
pointed Lee Sala, 163 3/4, Donora,
Pa. (10).

Top Radio Programs

New York, Feb. 9.—(P)—On the
air tonight:

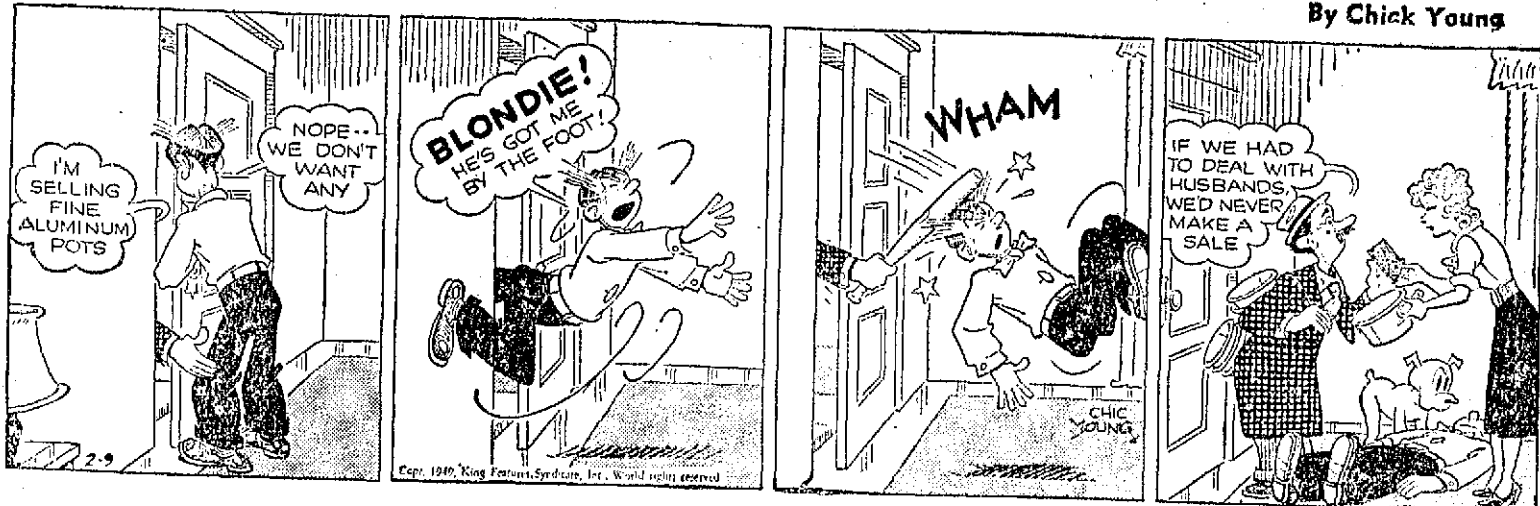
6:30—Blondie and Dagwood 8
Duffy Tavern; 8:30 District Atto-
ney; 9: Big Story Drama 9:30 Cur-
tain Time.

CBS—6 Beulah Skit 7:30 Dr.
Christian; 8 Col. Stoopnagle in
County Fair; 8:30 Jimmy Melton
9:30 Capitol Cuckoo.

AC—7 Amateur Hour 7:45 Henry
J. Taylor

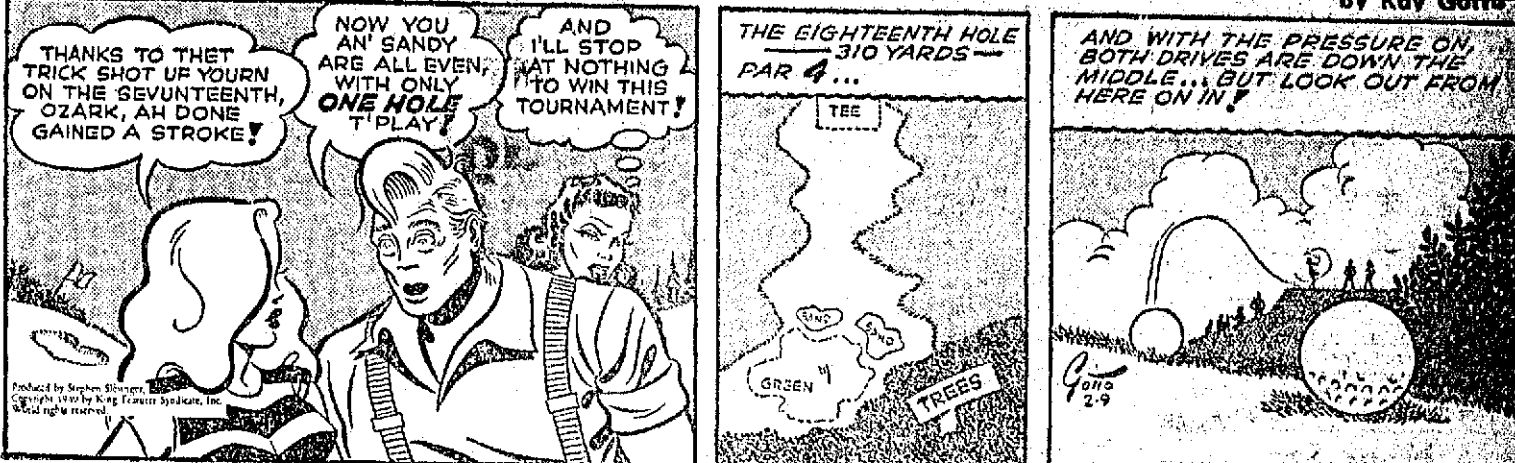
BLONDIE

By Chick Young



OSARK IKE

By Ray Gatto



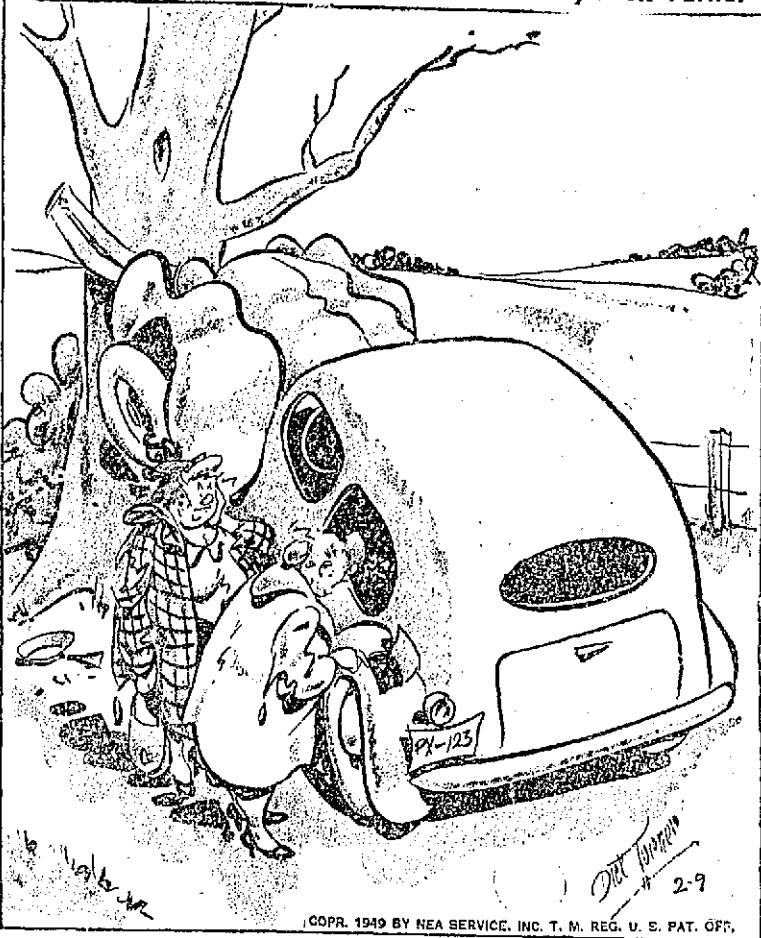
SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley & Ralph Lane



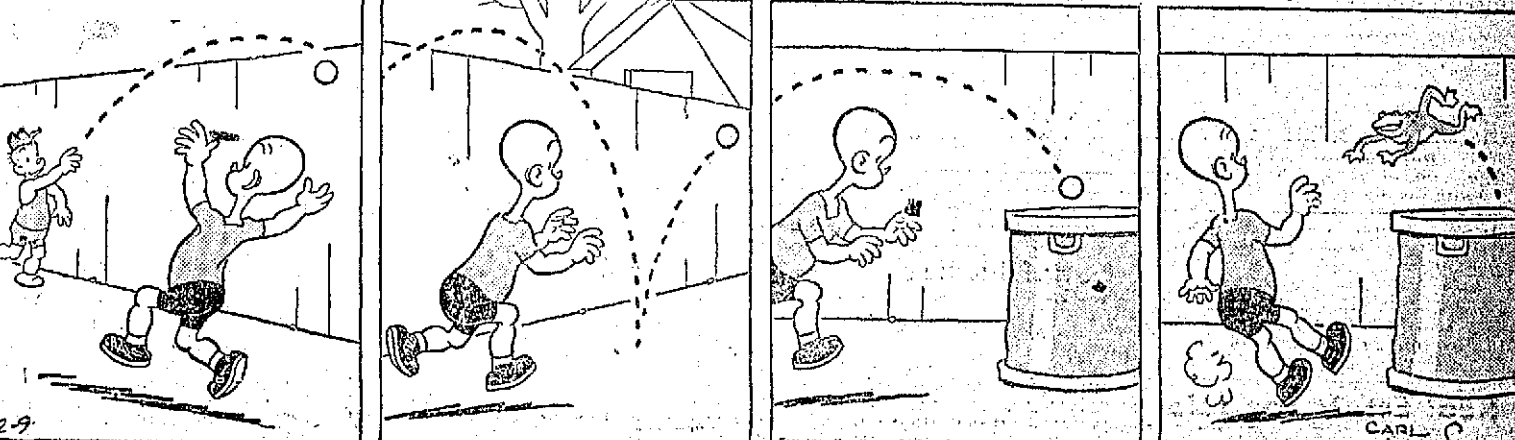
WASH TUBS

By Leslie Turner



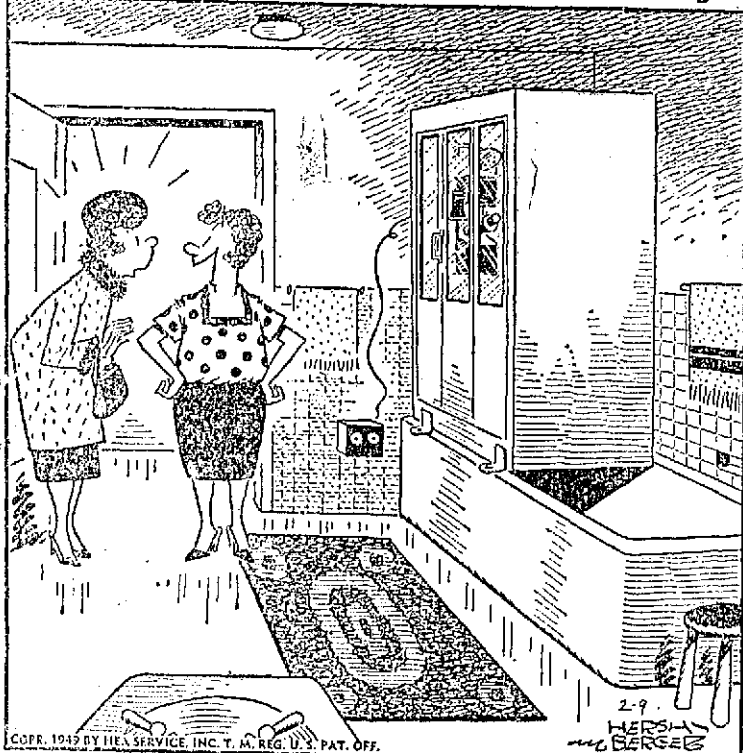
HENRY

By Carl Anderson



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Heranberger



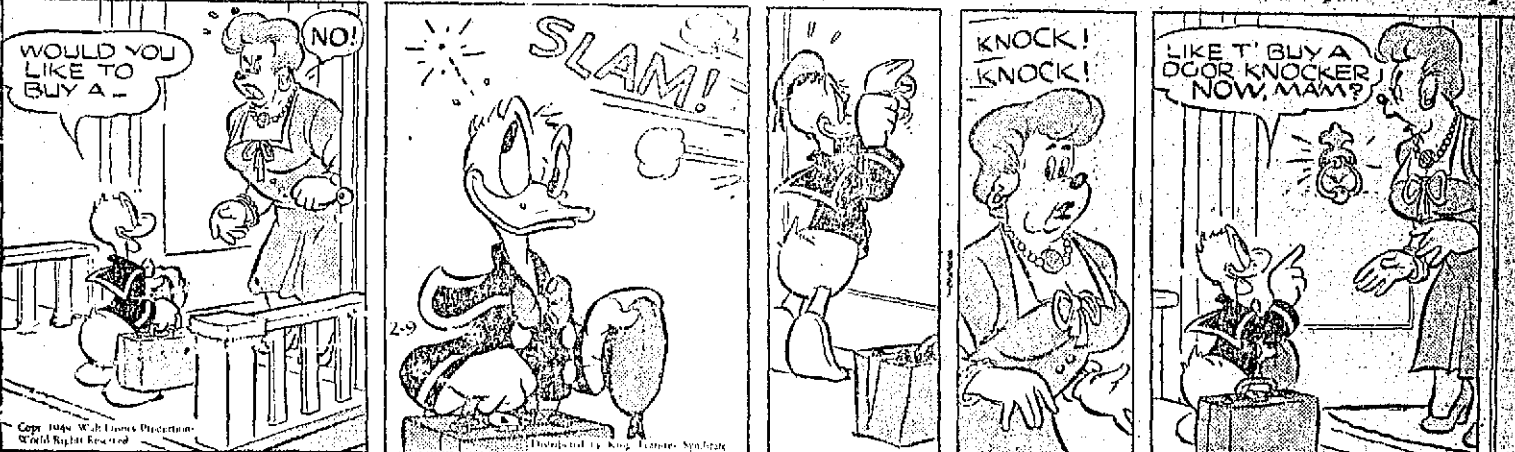
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney

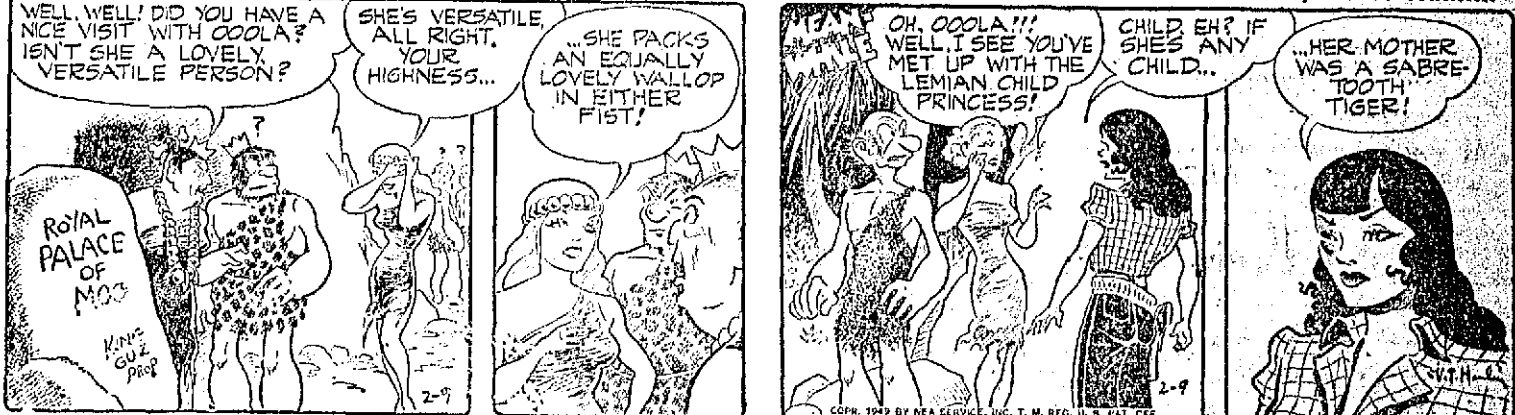


POPEYE



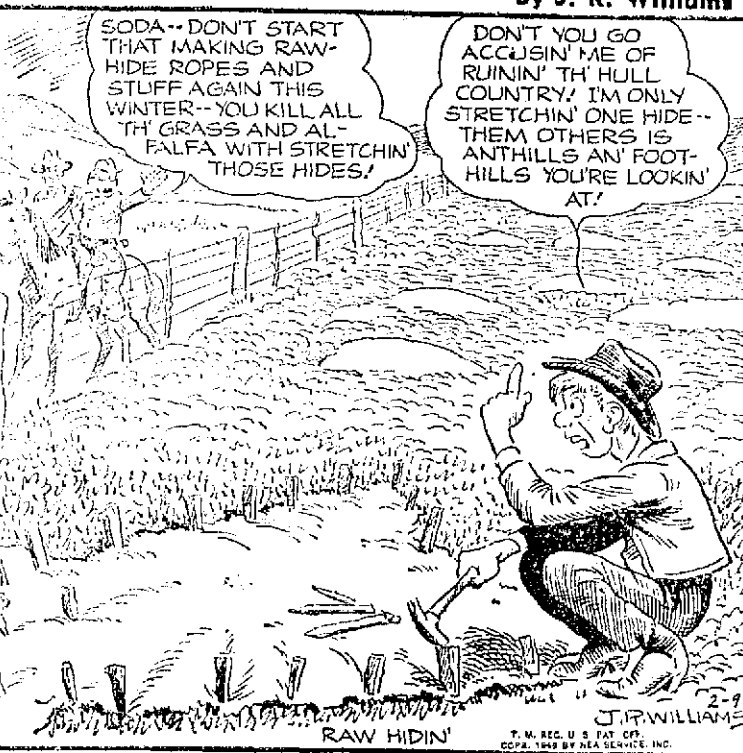
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



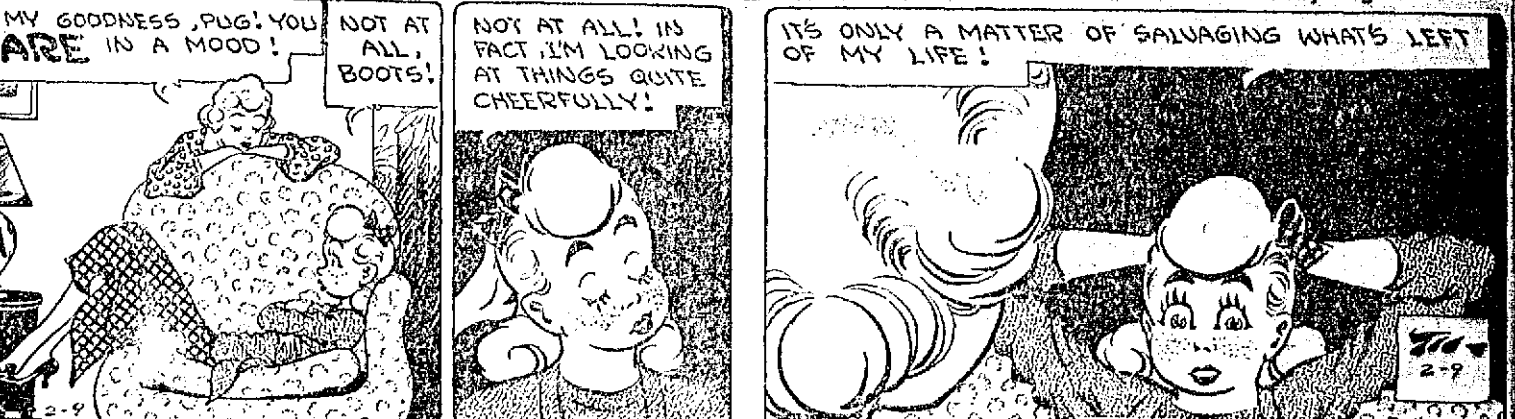
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



BOOTS

By Edgar Martin



BUGS BUNNY

